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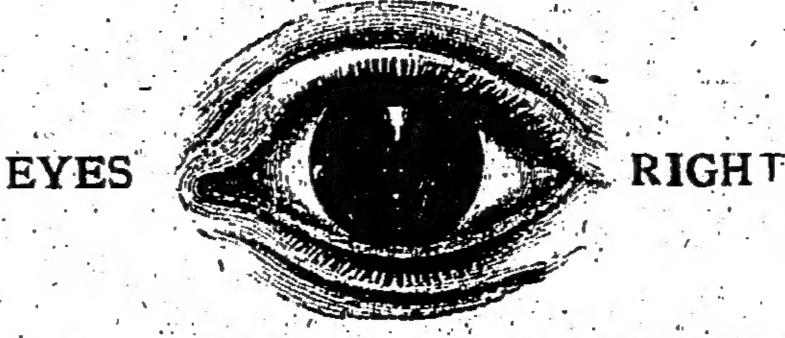
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The irony of the situation is that it is a sympathetic Viceroy, a Liberal Government, and the most highly honoured of Liberal Secretaries of. State who have been driven to adopt the most extreme measures known to the liw. The immediate question is: Has the Government done wisely in proclaiming meetings, prohibiting students to take part in public meetings, and deporting the most influential political leader in the Punjab?

There are at present two centres of serious unrest in India-the Punjab and Eastern Bengal. It is recognised that these, two provinces are widely different in history and character; it is assumed that they call for different methods of administration in times of difficulty. There can be no doubt that had the recent disturb-Eastern Bongal they would have caused very valve. little interest and no uneasiness in England. The sudden revelation to the world at large that the Punjab has been stirred by the new political movement is the important feature in the situation.

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And yet the revelation ought not to be regarled as sudden. For some years past the Punjab has been growing politically conscious. To the official view the Punjab is still a province under military discipline, a conquered country generally con tented with its lot. How far this view it removed from the actuality has now become clear even to those Anglo-Indians who have failed to read the signs of the times. The Punjab, under many influences, has been growing conscious. It is slowly getting education. It has an active and outspoken Press, English and vernacular, and large masses of its people have responded in a highly significant manner to those political missionaries who in Anglo-India are compendiously lumped together as inflammatory agitators, Moreover the Punjab has in its midst the remarkable religio-political. organisation known as the Atya Samaj, a modern sect of Hindaism which opposes idolatry, barks back to the inspired teaching of the Vedas, and supports a vigorous educational movement. Add to this that both the peasantry and the townsfolk are burdened with taxation, which they regard as grievously oppressive, and we have in the Punjab all the elements of a serious popular movement against constitutional authority.

It should therefore be clearly understood that the condition of affairs which the Government has had to meet is not a mere outbreak of rowdyism (as in Easter) Bengal), but a symptom of deep and widespread political unrest. The strength of the feeling was unmistakably shown in the burst; of popular indignation, following the conviction of the editor and proprietor of the "Punjahbee," but it would be a mistake to conclude that the riot at Rawal Pind and the threatened disturbances elsowhere are to be explained as the result of seditious propaganda alone. The plague, which is now an indescribable terror in the Punjab, has had something to do with the unsettlement of the popular mind. In some of the towns difficulties connected with the octroi duties, have had their share, and more important still, the land question has lately stirred the peasantry to its depths. The Government has lately come to realise that a proposed change in the land legislation affecting the famous Canal Colonies-a remarkable creation of irrigation enterprise-is a potent cause of disaffection, and it is noted as highly significant that papers like the Pioneer and the Times of India have taken to urging the Government to withdraw the measure

CAUSE OF THE UNREST. The principal cause of the unrest which has

drawn so much anxious attention to the Punjab is undoubtedly economic, and for this reason it is essential that when external order is restored the Imperial Government should order an independent inquiry into the whole subject. But meanwhile the Government has had to deal with the external symptom of disorder, and it has chosen the shortest way with the men who are taken to be the active agents of seditious propaganda and (if we are to believe the Auglo-Indian papers) of a complex and unscrupulous conspiracy.

One of there, Sirder Allt Singh, is a young . N. TO. I. WESTEND TERRACE, Shampen, Sikh, under thirty years of age. He is not among those agitators who are known throughout India, but has lately made a stir in the Punjab as the most inflammatory of agilators, and, it is understood, as a missionary of sedition among the Indian troops. The other man upon whom summary judgment has fallen is a person of altogether greater importance. Lala Lajpat Rai (Lala is the Punjabi equivalent of Babu or Mister) has been for many years a force in the Punjab, as the foremost political worker in the province. A successful pleader in the Chief Court, he has given up the greater part of his income to educational schemes, He has been the chief supporter of the Anglo-Vedic College in Labore, the principal educational institution of the Anglo-Samaj, of which organisation Lajpat Rai is the most powerful member, Two, years ago he directed the work of relief instituted by L. Nos. 9, 92, 90, 90, and to the Rast, the Arya amaj after the terrible Kangra at present in the opcupation of the Adminity. earthquake, and his record of public service is in other ways notable. His politics, as those who heard him in England not long ago will doubtless somember, are ancompro-

mising, although those who know him best emphatically deny that he has brought himself within reach of the sedition liw. It is naturally in relation to this man that the demand for a ful' statement of the charges is most strongly

A GOVERNMENT CHECK The effect of the deportation throughout India was extraordinary. There is no doubt that the Government's sharp action put an instant check upon seditious sgitation everywhere. As a consequence the advocates of rapression are jubilante" They believe that the momentary slience is an indication that the progress of the anti-British movement bay under the sedition clauses and allowed the been stayed. Their view can by no means be accepted without qualification. The Indian people believe in the supremacy of the law t they insist upon being governed according to the forms of law; they deny the justice of summary executive action. It is difficult not to see that the immediate result upon public opinion of the deportation of Lapat Rai was: an immense addition to the strength of the political movement. Moderate men everywhere, men who have taken no part in political agitation, and have opposed its recent developments, were driven into active sympathy with those who hitherto have been looked upon as impracticable visionaries. The fear is that by taking so unusual, and extreme a step the Government has chosen a line of policy, which will drive the disquiet underground. In India, as everywhere else, to check the public ances been confined to the new province of utterance of discontent is to sit on the safety.

Notice of Firm.

NOTICE.

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Public Companies.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETIN of the GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY be held at the Company Registered Office, et. George's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkoug, on SATURDAY, th 13th day of July, 1957, at 12 o'clock noon, when the subjoined Resolution will be pro-

That it is desirable to capitalise the sum \$900,000 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit the Company's reserve fund and accordingly that the same be dis ributed as a bonus amongst the shareholders registered as such in the Register of Shareholders the Company at the date of the passing this Resolution in proportion to shares held by them respectively and that the General Managers be and they are hereby authorised to distribute among the shareholders the 210,000 unissued shares in like proportion. 15.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 13th July, to SATURDAY, the 24h July, 1977, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st July, 1907.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPAN'

INTERIM DIVIDEND of 50 cents per Share for the six months ending 30th 1907, will be payable on the 12th July, obtained on application at the Company's athwart the Zinkstuk to prevent the fore-end

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on toth, 1 tth and 12th July

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers..

Hongkong, 4th July, 1907.

Auction.

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Hongkoog, 7th May, 1907.

THE HUANGPU CONSERVANCY. MORNING'S WORK.

The progress of the Huangpu Conservancy work is apparent to the most casual observer, for from more till night, lighters, launches and cargo-boats are busily employed between the Kajho Creek and the inner Bar. By the kindness of Mr. J. Do Rijke, and of Mr. Van der Veen, a member of his staff, a representative of this paper spent a morning at the scene of the operations yesterday, says' the N. C. D. News. It is necessary to be up betimes when the tide is favourable, as the sinkwork has to be performed at high-tide, when the water is slack for about an hour. The first train from Shanghai took Mr. Van der Veen and the writer to Woosung just in time to see the principal work of the day. When Woosung was reached the Conservancy launch had already left the jetty for Gough Island, and there was nothing for it but to go out to her on

THE ZIEKSTUK.

A quarter of an hour saw us alongs de the launch, which goes by the name of Chunpoo, and on boarding her I was introduced to Mr. Swets, the expert in charge of the sink-work, a Dutch gain whose father and grandfather were employed in the same work before him. The launch had already been up to Gough Island, and was on her way brok to the scene of the moming's work, towing the large Zinkstuk, which was to be sunk. A fuller description of the Zinkstuk will be given later. must suffice to say here that it is a large mattress of brushwood and reeds, about two feet deep, forty yards long, and fifteen yards broad. which date Dividend Warrants may be A large cargo boat, lader with stone, was towed from sinking Four more stoneladen barges followed in its wake, and a number of smaller craft, which had various duties to perform, were in close attendance. Two hamboos, projecting from the water, marked the spat where the Zinkstuk was to be sunk, and as cast off, and at the same time two anchors Zinkstuk. The interstices are filled up with were let down on the side faithest away reeds; then comes a "cross-layer" of brushfrom the bimboos. Two more anchors were carried out to some distance on the other side, and an anchor was also put down at each end. By means of the anchors the Zinkstuk was gradually warped into position. Thirty or forty coolies assisted in this work, under the superintendence of two Dutch foremen. The towrope was cast off about 7.45 a.m. and a quarter of an hour's manceuvring was sufficient to bring the Zinkstuk into the correct position. Bamboo poles were then pushed down to the bottom at each corner, and firmly lashed in position. The cargo boats came up and took up positions at each side, and at the upper end. Then planks were let down, the coolies formed up in lines, and stones on the Zinkituk itself, were passed from hand to hand until they reached the last coolie of the line, who flung them down on the brushwood. It was not long before half the Zink. stuk was awash, and the coolies then retired to the boats, with the exception of the loren an, who in his enthusiasm to carry out the instructions of his superiors ran knee eep into the water, tripped up, and fell on his back with resounding splash-a performance which was greeted by a chorus of laughter from his fellowworkers. The most interesting part of the work was yet to come. The Dutch foremen took up their stations at the ends of the boat that lay across the top of the Zinktluk, and at a given signal commenced to heave the heaviest stones in the boat into the corners of the mattress. An indescribable din ensued. The coolies hurled stones on to the almos submerged Zinkstuk with a will, and for several minutes the yellow water hissed and splashed under the shower of stones, while the coolies added to the din by yells. The end of the Zinkstut had no somer begun to sink than the boats closed in over it and stones were showered upon it until it reached the bottom, about sourteen leet below. Half still remaitied floating, and the coolies continued theirefforts until a final shower of big stones took the other end to the bottom also. Then a car, o boat that had hitherto taken but little part in the fray passed over the spot, and delivered another

> The launch then lurned up-stream, and proceeded to the upper end of the Junk Channel, where another kind of work was in progress The time for using Zinkatuks in this neighbourhood has not yet arrived, but gabbioni, or bamboo baskets filled with stone, and sur rounded with brushwood, were preparing the bottom for their reception later, These baskett are about twenty four feet long, cylindrical in shape, and about two feet wide. These are launched from pontoons, which are kept in position by four archors, and can be moved sa required by the use of capstans. The eabbioni are laid about seventeen yards spart, in parallel lines, and the intervening space will later be filled up with Zinketuks also. Two of there pontoons were in use, each under the charge; of a European foreman. The work requires a considerable amount of skill, as it is undesirable to leave any noticeable space between the gabblont when they are laid end-to-end. When the pontoon is in position two coolies are detailed to push bamboos into the bottom two or three feet away from its edge, in order to guide the gabblond in its fall. Then the remainder of the coolies roll the gabbleni to the edge of the pontoon, and with a simultaneous yell, launch it into the river. There is a large splash, the pontoon rocks to and fro for half a minute, and the foremen then gives the necessary orders to bring the pontoon into position; for the next effort.

load of big stones, tokeep the mattress in place.

In all about sixty tons of stones, varying in

weight from twenty to one-hundred pounds

each, were used. Nothing now remained but

COUGH ISLAND. After passing a party in a tampen, engaged '[476 in searching for a "monkey," which was lost

from a pile i r ver the preceding day, we land at the top of Googh Island, at the point where stacks of brushwood, stones, and stakes are being accumulated for the work shortly to be commenced off the Kajao Creek. The most noticeable portion of the Conservancy work here is the dyke which has recently been completed and extends from end to end of the island; the top is seventeen feet above low; water-mark. The Zinkstuk, the sinking which has already been described, is a continuation of this dyke to the inner bar, and 4,000 feet of sinkituh have been laid during the patt two months. The effect of his dyke and of the Zinkstuks will be to divert the flood tide into the present Junk Channel, which,

when the Conservancy work is completed, will

be the main channel of the river.

The best view of the Conservancy work oblained from the lower end of Gough Island, whither we now repair. The Zinkstuks, which are a continuance of the dyke, are visible at low water, and some idea of their utility is realized, when one notices that those nearest the shore, which were the first to be put down, are now almost embedded in mud. The same may be said of the gabbieni, which form a border on either side of the line of Zinkstuks. At this and of the island there are stacks of brush wood, reeds, and gabbioni baskets. The latter ato mide of interlaced bamboo, with apertures at the side. They are placed on the pontoons, empty, and filled with stones, jacketed with brushwood, on board, so as to obvinte the ifficulty of lifting them. Each gabbioni contains a ton and a half of stones when, it is ready.

At the lower end of Gough Island, too, the Zinkstuks are put together. A portion of the mud bottom, which is exposed at low tide, is pegged out, and wieps of brushwood are laid, relicularly, on it. The wieps are made on the spot. Brushwood is interlaced and bound with wire until what may be termed a fascine cable is made. These wifeps, placed cross-wife and length ways, and securely lashed together, hese were approached the tow-rope was form the top and bottom layers of each wood, surmounted by another, or "coverlayer," and finally more wieps. Two or more rows of stakes are driven in found the edges; and wattled logether, to strengthen the Zinkstuk, which, when completed, is from two to three feet deep. It is easy to understand that the task of towing to cumbrous a raft into position occupies the launch for nearly an hour. In some places several layers of Zinkstuks will be laid; in others, one will suffice. The object of these and the gabbions is gradually to train, or restrain, the current, so that it shall follow the course desired.

CONCLUSION. While so much remains to be done it seems hardly appropriate to mention what has already been accomplished. For the work may be said hardly to have begun. Nevertheless, when the time during which the work has proceeded is taken into consideration a great dealhas been accomplished. The work proper only began a week before Chinese New Year, and already the dyke through Gough Island has been completed. Zinksink work has been carried 4,000 feet further down river, gabbioni have been laid in considerable numbers at the upper end of the Junk 'Channel, and the bank adjoining the Inner Bar Mark has been strengthened and repaired. The next few weeks will see the beginning of the restraining works above the Ship Chanite. Many causes have contributed to handicap operations in the past. Contractors have not fulfilled their obligations in the supply of reeds and brush-wood, and the foreign staff has been inadequate to carry on the work with the speed that might be expected. Only yesterday the supply of reeds ran short, and because the contractor had not fulfilled his contract it was impossible to finish the Zinkstuk that should have been ready for laying this morning. The arrival shortly of twelve trained Dutch sinks a will greatly accelerate the work, as it is impossible to rely on coolie labour unless it is under the strictest possible supervi-

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Hongkong, 18th June, 1907. [585]

THE PEAK CHURCH.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF WO SHIPPERS at the PRAN OHUMOU be held in the Vestry of St. John's Cathedra TO-MORROW, July 10th, at 2.15 P.M.

BUSINESS :--

1. To Pais the Accounts. 2. To Adopt the Report.

F. T. JOHNSON,

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 15th July, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 15th Thly, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on ONDAY, the 15th July, pt, 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Goods not cleared by the 14th inst, at 4. P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Company's representative at an ap-All claims must be presented within ten days

of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised." No claims will be admitted after the Goods

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Hongkong, 8th July, 1907.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. THE H.A. L. Steamship

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Hongkong, 8th July, 1907. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

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BIRTHS

On July 1, 1907, at Newchwang, the wife of R. Y. ANDERSON, of a son,

On July 2, 1907, at London, S W., the wife of FREDERICK ANDERSON, of a daughter, MARRIAGE.

On July 7, 1957, at Shanghai, GARRIEL W. CLARK, Locomotive Foreman, Imperial Chinese Railways, Taokow-Chinghua Line, Honan, to Isabitua G. Kirk, of Belfast,

(The Mongkong Celegraph

PONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1907.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF FORMOS 4:

Evidence is not wanting that since the Japanese occupation of Formosa, or Taiwan as it has been re-christened, steady progress has been made in the development of the resources of the island. Prior to the appearance of the Japanese on the scene, the aborigines caused the Chinese Government endless trouble, and, as the writer in the Financial and Economic Annual of Japan says, "it appears to have become second nature with the villagers to join in disturbances and set themselves in opposition to the Government authorities," Within two years after the Japaness had effected a landing on the island the military administration of the country had been superseded by the civil. Plans, we are told. were drawn up with respect to the subjugation of the aboriginal tribes and the policy regarding communications, finance, and monopoly, and were gradually carried into effect. The finances of the island became independent during 1905-6; for not only were the administrative expenditures met with the receipts of the Government of Taiwan without any necuniary assistance from the Central Government, but it was also found feasible to defray out of the insular revenue the expenses of undertakings which it had been proposed to provide for by means of public loans; and moreover, the account for the cyrrent financial year is expected to exceed by the than I Z'unet.

five million yen that for the preceding year, which was a little over twenty millions. The finances of Taiwan are, therefore, in a very promising condition. Further, the coinage system of the island has now been placed on a purely gold basis; and the silver coinsand silver notes which were hitherto current have almost disappeared from the market. The reform in the coinage system and the development of the productive industries of the island have increased the volume of its foreign trade. It was not deemed advisable to prohibit opidm-smoking absolutely, but measures were adopted whereby the liabit might be eradicated gradually. Opium was made a Government monopoly and sold at a fixed price, while the local authorities were required to undertake the duty of inspecting all opium dens and warning the people against the evils of opium smoking. The habit has not yet been suppressed but it is believed that in course of time the consumption of opium in Formosa will cease as the result of the enactments of the authorities against the unlawful use of the drug. Salt, camphor and tobacco are also Government monopolies and they appear to be in a prosperous condition. With regard to trade generally, an interesting account of what has been done to develop the country is given in the Annual referred to. It is recalled tha Taiwan was brought under cultivation by immigrants from South China in the last days of the Ming dynasty. These settlers, as soon as the soil under cultivation became exhausted, removed to other parts and began afresh to cultivate; all that they needed they either produced themselves or awaited its supply from the Chinese mainland. There was among them no development in the direction of division of labour. Moreover, as the coasts of the island are exposed to high seas and gales in all seasons except between April and August, coasting trade was beset with such difficulties that there was absolutely no exchange of commodities between different parts of the island, and this state of things continued until the time of the Japanese acquisition of the island, when enormous differences were discovered in the prices of commodities between localities in the northem and southern portions of the island. Thereupon, the Government itself began to cut canals and open the main roads and -commenced in 1899 the construction of a railway to run from one end to the other of the island. hat railway is now complete from north to south with the exception of fifteen miles in the middle over which a light railway has for the present been laid. A great step forward has therefore been taken in the means of transportation of goods, and now marked differences in prices are no longer to be found between different parts of the island. The future of the island, it will be seen, is now assured and the credit must The rates per quarter and per measure, proportional. be given to the able administrators who have managed to bring order out of chaos in a country which only a few years ago was over run by warlike aborigines.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

INTELLIGENCE reached Tokio on 2nd inst. that Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister in Peking. had reached Korea that morning from the Chinese capital by way of Manchuria.

THE: general agest of the Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Co., I.d., has received the following telegraphic advice from the Delhi Maatschappij Ainsterdam :- "Sold 733 bales tobreco at G'ds.

A VARIETY of picture post-cards which we have received from Messrs. Richard "aworth & Co., Ltd., Manchester, afford admirable illustrations of the manner in which "Spero" cloth is manulactured.

THE new Customs House was opened at Tal ren on 1st inst., and the Chinese flig now flies above it. In many cases duty was paid for transportation northwards. The Russian Consulate at Tairen opened on 5th inst.

ENTRIES for the Hongkong Water Polo Shield Competition close on Thursday, the rath inst. and those clu's; etc., wishing to compete will kindly send in their names, to Mr. W. J. Carroll, hon, secretary, Hongkong Water Polo Shield Competition.

With every number a visible improvement the character and contents of the Shanghai Saturday Evening Review is apparent. The latest issue to hand presents an excellent photograph of His Excellency Shum, taken on board ship; while the cartague on the week's doings in the Northern Settlement are admirable. One of the cartoons caric turing the hunt for the opium smokers hits off the situs. tion capitally.

of a young German (26 years old), Mr. August Makaschke, of the German Mining Con of Shan-tung. Death took place at the French Hospital, The young man, who had been stationed at the Maoshan Mines, was very unfortunate. Some time previously he was bitten by a dog and had to go to Tientain for treatprior to his death. He was taken seriously ||| and removed to hospital. The cause of death in believed to have been hydrophobia .- China

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNI-CIPAL COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 18th June, 907 Present: - Messrs. W. W. Wallace. (chairman), C. A. V. Bowra, W. Kruse, Huang Ts'archew, S. Okuyama, W. Wilson, the Health

Officer and the Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting are read and confirmed:

The Superintendent of Police reports a series of robberies which have taken place recently, and he is directed to ascertain from the British Consul whether some arrangement with the Singapore and Hongkong authorities cannot be come to, by which the Police would be furnished with photographs and detailed descriptions of all had characters deported to Amoy. He is also directed to come to some more satisfactory arrangement as regards the

On the motion of Mr. Bowrn, it is decided to drain and fill in some low lying ground opposite the house occupied by Mr. Armour, and to improve the drainage of the road.

The Superintendent of Police reports the following cases have been heard in the Mixed Court since the last meeting: -Summonses, Assault 2, Fighting 1, Debt 4, Obstruction Failing to report a case of plague i.

Summary Arrests: Committing a nuisance, to report a case of plague t, Obstructing the Police t, being found on enclosed premises, &c. t, being a rogue and a vigabond to

(Signed), W. H. WALLACE, Chairman.

Secretary.

By order, C. BERKELBY MITCHELL

twenty 12 in, guns.

PRIVATE docks in the Eastern States of America have contracted for the building of two battleships of the Dreadnought pattern for the U.S. Navy. One of these is to be fitted with English turbines, the other with American turbines, The cost of the former will be G. \$4,090,000; that of latter, G. \$4,390 coo. The vessels, will be of 20,000 tons each and they will mount

IT is stated in a Tokio despatch of 3rd inst., tothe N. C.D. News, that a cable from Washington states that the American Immigration Authorities have been ordered to prevent the entry into California of 4,000 Japanese labourers coming from Mexico. The Government at Tokio has not yet received any official information on the matter. With regard to the embargo placed upon the new Japanese employment agencies by the police at San Francisco, the Nichi Nichi is opinion that herein lies an opportunity to put to an actual test the friendly relations existing between America and Japan. A large number of people in Tokip; whose views coincide upon the American question, will shortly hold a grand meeting which Count Okuma has promised to attend.

siding at 14, Wing I ce Street, was charged were in the vicinity, and rendered assistance before Mr. G. N. Orme, at the Police-Court, in pursuing the pirates. The boat people pur this morning, with stabbing one Abaresto, sued the pirates some distance and had an en-Cleix in the street last night. The accused counter with them at Lin Fa Shan, where one pleaded not guilty. What brought about the of the pirates was wounded as well as three of trouble neither of the parties would say; the launch's passengers. The pirates got. but it was whispered that refusal to pay a among the passengers and fought desperately debt had much to do with it. Cleix, it is and threw overboard three passengers; wheknown, was leaving the Colony last night ther these were drowned or not, is not yet for Shanghai. Salvatore heard about this ascertained. At last the rascals took flight to and intercepted Cleix in Wing Lee Street Both men held an earnest conversation, during | captured, whilst the remainder escaped, which Cleix is alleged to have suddenly drawn a knife and made a lunge at Salvatore. The latter stepped aside in time and closed with his man, relieving him of his weapon. In the struggle that followed Salvatore succeeded in getting Cleix's head between his legs. Then, holding the man in this manner, Salvatore is reported to have used his knife about Cleix's body to some extent. Inspector Withers, who was passing by at the time, heard the cries of the wounded man, and went to his assistance. Cleix was stabbed several times on the head, he had a deep gash above the eye, his nose was slit and a long cut was seen on his lip. He was sent to hospital, where he is expected to remain for some time. The case was

SHORTLY after two o'clock yesterday afternoon, a junkman, in a great state of excitement. rush d into No. 2 Police Station, at Wanchai, and unfolded to Inspector Gourlay a story, which was certainly extraordinary. His story was that some two weeks ago the owner of the junk was compelled to discharge the master and the crew-which consisted of three sailors -for neglect of duty. 'At about half-past one o'clock yesterday afternoon the master and the three dicharged sailors came alongside the junk, which was anchored off the Praya East, in a sampan. They clambered aboard, seized mast, and after pouring a tin of kerosene oil their departure, sailing westwards. His cries the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha's steam launch. which was moored a short distance away. was extinguished. The police, after inquiries, duties. are inclined to disbelieve the junkman's of all responsbility.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

SHUN TENDERS RESIGNATION.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] .

Canton, 8th July. A Shanghai telegram states that U.E. Viceroy Shum, of the Liang Kwang Provinces, has presented another memorial to the Throne tendering his resignation and informing of his. intentions of purchasing a rhouse at Southow, where he will reside to recuperate his health If ordered to proceed at once to his new post H.E. will ask another favour from the I brone, and will not leave Shankhai before the end of the sixth moon; so, as to avoid the hot season of the South,

ANTI-OPIUM REGULATIONS.

Yesterday afternoon, a meeting was held a the Oi Yuk Charitable Institution to discuss the prohibition of opium smoking and the necessary regulations for the admission of opium smoking patients into the diffirent hospitals for medical treatment. There were present several hundred persons of all branches of trade and of all classes, including the nev Acting Provincial Judge, Kung Sum Tsan, and a few other officials. The Provincial Judge was voted to the chair and made a speech on the evils of opium smoking, which was listened to attentively by all those present. The Judge has been requested to draw up a code of regulations for the governing of the 2, Assault 4, Perjury 1, Theft 1, Burglary 2, admission and treatment of opium smoking not carrying a light after 12 midnight 3, Failing patients. Several resolutions were also passed to the effect that the Nine Canton Charitable Institutions and other hospitals, upon the enforcement of the anti-opium regulations at the end of the sixth moun, will do all in their power to help all those who are getting rid of the opium smoking hab.t. The meeting lasted until five o'clock in the afternoon, and afterwards a tea party, was held for the entertainment of the leading persons taking part at the meeting.

> At the meeting the Acting Provincial Judge, Kung Sum-isam, remarked that it was the duty of the Government to see that the antiopium regulations are strictly carried out, and it is the duty of the press to further the Government's cause.

A SUSPECT.

A short time ago, a man surcamed Li was seriously injured by handling dynamite, in a school at Kou Chong Lane, inside the City, and was taken to the Hospital Indo-Chine for treatment, This man was to be put on tria before the authorities, after he is well again, to show what right he had to be in possession of such explosives. The Police Department sent four constables to keep guard over this man during his stay in the hospital. On Saturday, when he left the institution, he was immediately arrested and taken to the Central Police Office for trial.

On the 6th instant, in the afternoon, the S.L. Kee Cheong plying between Chan'sun and Canton arrived here and reported that she had been pirated near Sam Shan Ko How by a number of robbers, who boarded the launch as disguised passengers, It happened that at the time, the Chinese Gov-FRANCISCO SALVATORE, a Filipino diver, re- eroment launch Po Chin and three junks the Lin Fa Shan, where six of them were

> AGAINST RED TAPE. H.E. Acting Viceroy Wu has issued an order, directing his subordinate officials not to adhere to the old custom of calling to interview him nt specified times-on the 5th and 10th days of every moon-but to call on him at any time when affairs necessitate their presence.

A NEW THEATRE. Some time ago, a merchant surnamed Chui, applied to the Canton Police Department for the privilege of building a theatre on the new bund at Yau Lan Mun. The Police Authorities have now accepted the application at an annual royalty of \$7,000 and his informed Chui to accompany the weiguan of the 'department to make a survey of the proposed site on the 9th instant, for the building of this theatre, which is to be handed back to the Government affer the expiration of the lease,

A CURIOUS MONOPOLY.

A merchant surnamed Yang has floated a company styled the "Malo Company" and petitioned the Shan - on Chu for the monopoly of running rickshas and horse carriages on the new bund. The petition has been granted, but as the daily tax of 1; cents on each ricksha at first proposed by the company appeared rather too much, it was reduced to to cents per ricksha per diem.

CONSERVANCY COOLIES:

. The regulations governing the cooling of the Canton Saultary Department, who are under hold of the complainant, lashed him to the the control of the Canton Police Department, are gradually being relaxed in their enforcement, over the junk, set fire to it. They then took and now the Police Authorities have issued a proclamation in plain language reminding the for help, he stated, were heard by the crew of coolies to attend to their duties more strictly, and stating that owing to the summer teason when epidemics are very apt to get hold of the They came to his assistance and the fire, people, it is necessary for the coolies to ex-On the 20th ult., at Chefoo, the death took place which was then burning fiercely at the stern, ercise more care in the execution of their

narrative. That fire did occur on board the A PEKING letter states that HE. Chow Fu, junk is certain for that fact is corroborated by the retiring Viceroy of the Two Kwang prothe launchmen. But the story of the junk vinces, will probably be given a post in Peking. being set on fire, and the junkman fied to the as a Vice-President in one of the Ministries. It. mast, can be given no credit. The consensus is further stated that his Excellency has been ment at the Pasteur Institute. After having of opinion among the police is that the junk- telegraphed for by Prince Ching to go up to completed the cure he returned only a few days man, while cooking his "chow," accidently the Capital without delay and that Viceroy overturned a stove, which set fire to the junk, Yuan Shih-k'al has strongly, recommended and it is alleged that the junkman thought Chow Fu to the Throne as one well acquain! that by making this report he would be relieved ed with dealing with foreigners with whom he is a persona grata."

THE TAIRIN CUSTOMS: REGULATIONS.

"A Tairen message to the Asahi gives the provisional Regulations of the Customs House of the leased district of Kwantung, as published" by General Oshims, Governor-General of Kwantung. The Customs House was opened on Monday, the 1st prexime.

The Regulation reads :--

Article I .- On foreign articles imported from abroad or articles made of foreign materials, when imported into the interior, Customs duty shall be imposed.

On foreign articles imported from Chinese open ports, when imported into the interior, import duty shall be imposed, when the official. receipt for the duty cannot be produced.

When foreign articles imported from Chiness open ports have been consumed in the leased district, or re-exported from the lease' district, reimburtement of the duty paid can be obtained from the Customs House of port at which the duty was paid only on presentation of the receipt of the proyment of the duty issued by the Customs au horities at the port of ship-

Article 11 .- On Chinese articles i ported from Chinese open ports, when imported, into the interior, upon presentation of the receipt of duly paid on them, cousting-trade duty shall be

· Article III.-On Chinese articles imported from Chinese open ports, in case of the absence of the receipt of the duty paid on them, a sum equal to the import duty due on such articles shall be deposited at the Customs House. When any dishonest practice is discovered on the part of the importer, the money so depositedtogether with the imported goods, may be confiscated.

Article IV -On Chinese articles imported into the leased district by land when exported export duty shall be imposed,

Article V.-On the products of the leased district, or articles munfactured from the products of the leased if a not or of materials imonted from abroad, when exported, no export duty shall be imposed, provided that a certificate of production, is used by the Japanese authorities, is presented.

Article VI. On articles made of material's imported from interior, or Chinese ports by sea when exported, export duty shall be imposed either on the material or on the articles' themselves at the option of the exporter. "

Article VII -On foreign articles on which import-duty has been pud at Chinese open parts, or on Chinese articles on which export duty has been paid when re-exported from Tairen, no export duty shall be imposed.

Article VIII.-On articles sent from or inte the interior in accordance with the trans regulations of the interior, transit duty shall be imposed in addition to export or import duty. Articles 1X. to XII. are provisions relating to the importation or exportation of opium,

Article XIII. -Arms, ammunition, and explosives or their component parts, when im ported, shall not be discharged from vessels or landed before permission has been obtained of the Customs authorities.

Article XIV.-Arms, ammunition, and their component parts shall not be allowed to be transmitted into the interior or Chinese ports without a certificate issued by the Chinese au

Article XV .- The preceding two Articles shall not be applied to arms, ammunition, &c. for the use of the Japaness army, navy or

relating to the entrance or clearance of ships at the Customs, and for the passage through the Customs of goods expected or imported. Article XXII .- A Customs permit must be

obtained for the transhipment of goods. Goods transhipped wi hout obtaining a Customy permit will be confiscated, and the captains of vessels concerned may be fined according to c icumstances.

Article XX II .- The rates of the duties im posed on goods passing through the Customs are as follows :--

1.-The import duty on foreign articles shall be imposed according to the amended import tariffol 1902.

2.- The duty on-Chinese articles exported or imported shall be imposed according to the old Chinese Customs tariff.

Article XXIV.—Protests against confiscation or fine to the Seperintendent of Customs shall be dealt with according to the spirit of the Regulation of the mix-d examination relating to confi cation or fine, agreed upon at Peking, on May 31st, 1868. ...

Article XXV.-The effice hours of the Customs House shall be from q a,m to 4 p.m., exclusive of Sundays and holidays, but the examination of goods shall be conducted from 8 c.m to 4 p.m.

Article VI.-Before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays, no cargo shall be shipped or discharged without the special permission of the Superintendent of the Cos toms. This rule shall not apply to passengen' luggage and mails.

The fees for the special opening of the Customs House are as follows:-1.- Defore 6 n.m , to Haikwan taels,

2.- From 6 p.m. to midnight, to Haikwan

3.-From 6 p.m. to 6 a m. next day, 20

Haikwan tacle. For Sunday-4) taels for the day and 20 tank for the half day; the same rates, apply to

Aricla XXVII.-All /communications relating to Customs business must be addressed to the Superintendent of Customs.

Atticle XXVIII,-The word "interior" used in this Regulation means the Chinese territory beyond the limit of the district leased

by Jepan,

Telegram.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH!" SERVICE.

ANTI-MONARCHICAL OUTRAGE.

GOVERNOR OF ANHUI AND THREE

OFFICERS SHOT DEAD. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 9th July,

The Governor of Anhui is dead. His assailant was Taotai Chu Shih-

ling, who has since been decupitated. Under orders from Viceroy Tuan Fang many troops are being hurried to Ngankin.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Further particulars of the outrage directed against the Governor of Anhui are given by the Shanghai correspondent of the Sheung Pao.

His Excellency was visiting the gendarmerie. school with the object of reviewing the cadets, on Saturday last, when the head teacher, Chu h h-ling, produced a revolver and fired six shots at the Governor and his staff.

Four shots took eff.c. The Governor was mortally wounded and two weignans and a captain were killed on the spot.

His Excellency expired within a few hours.

The assassin was immediat ly arrested at the instance of H.E. Tuan Fang, and instructions regarding the punishment that should be meted out to him are awaited from Peking.

It is stated that Chu Shih-ling has long borne enmity against the Governor of Aphul and has made previous attempts to secure his

TANJONG PAGAR DOCK COM-PANY, LIMITED.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The \$28,322,462 23 the exact net sum which under the Ordinance fell due to be paid on 4th July was by mutual arrangement settled up sesterday by dual but common action in London and Singapore, says the Singapore Free Press of 2nd inst."

Mr. W. A. Greig of Messrs, Boustead & Co. and Mr. Graham Paterson of Messrs. Paterson Simony Co. two Directors, allended at the Treatury together with Mr. Rennie, the Secretary, and received payment by cheque of the \$10,159,562.23 which it had been agreed should be paid in Singapere; on receipt it was at once banked. A great meed of prite is due to those responsible for the financial arrangements by which the dual payment, and distribution have been carried out, which arrangements have been rendered more difficult in so much as at the last hour amendments were made providing for members to receive part payment by allotments of Straits Loam Wis stated, the funds were paid over yesterday, and on the same day cheques were issued to all members for Interest under the Ordinance up to 30th June, and to-day cheques for the distribution of the Article XVI. to XXI. stipulite the procedure | \$28,000,000 will be issued in Singapore and London shareholders should thus lose no interest on their capital funds. It is a smart piece of organisation and one which would entail much foresight and tact in dealing with the Crown agents and local Government.

We are courteously informed that the company's shareholders applied for and received allotment of Straits Loan to a total of £758, 100.00 which includes of course a large sice for the F.M.S. Government holding.

In a conversation with the secretary we were informed with a twinkle of humour that shareholders and their agents in Indging their scrip for examination and payment had shewn an intelligence and celerity well above the ! ingapore average in company matters. We are not surprised

L'Echo de Chine of Shaughai states that placards in imitation of official preclamations were posted in various parts of the native city bearing the following announcement :- 'The opium dens which were closed by mistake on June 22 may be re-opened on July 4."

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUR. American (Dorie) toth inst., 6 am. English (Delhe) 11th inst., 6 a.m. Indian (Kumsang) 13th lost, German (Zieten) 17th inst. German (Pronosin) 17th inst., a.m.

Indian (Kutsang) 18th inst.

The H. A. L. a.s. Silesta left Shanghai wie Foochow on 7th inst; a.m., and may be expect. ed here on 12th inst., a.m.

The Imperial German Mail & s. Room, which left bero on 4th inst, at 6 a.m., arrived at Singa. pore on 8th inst., at 2 p.m.

The Java- China-Japan Lijn s.s. Hilary left Macassar for this port on 5th just, and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst. The Imperial German Mail s.s. Preussen

left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shaughai on 8th

inst,, at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on or

about 17th inst., a.m. The C. P. R. Cols as. Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 11.30 a.m., on 8th inst., and leaves again at 6 p.m. same day, for Kobe. where she is due to arrive at 6 p.m. on oth inst. The G. N. Co.'s as Minuties arrived at okohama on 7th inst, at 6 p m., and will leave for this port via Kobe, Nagacak and Phanghak on toth inst, and is expected here on agrid inst.

Mr. Asquith on the Financial Position.

London, 7th July. Mr. Asquith, speaking at the Bankers' dinner, said that the financial position was reassuring; the revenue was coming in satisfactorily and even the railways showed excellent returns; there were no signs of impending stringency, and the apprehension of legislation, involving danger to the iffvestor, was without foundation. Neither he, nor so far as he knew would any of his colleagues, ever parlicipate in legislation threatening the security of any form of public or private investment or the essential foundations of commercial or financial stability.

D'okers' Strikes.

A Dutch cruiser has been despatched to Rotterdam in consequence of the more serious aspect of the situation caused by a strike of Dock hands, and another cruiser will follow with a large force of Marines for assisting the police.

The Dockers at Cherbourg have also struck for an increase of pay.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE ON THE HIGH SEAS.

EIGHT MEN WASHED OVERBOARD BETWEEN ADEN AND COLOMNO.

The experiences of Capt. Von Dohten, of the Hamburg. merika liner Scandia, which arrived at Colomb -on June 22 from Hamburg, on her way to the Far East, seem to have been of a most tensational nature during the voyage between Aden and Colombo.

Capt. Dohren has sent in the following report | buildings. to the Master, Attendant:---

Near Scotta we haden very severe storm. from S.S.-W., with a heavy cross sea. An enormous sea spread over the poop; washed and service, in connection with such nuisances; eight Chinese (six idick passengers and two firemen) overboard Stopped and turned the ship. Saw no signs of the men.

The Times of Ceylonie presentative interviewed the skipper and gleaned the following particulars of the occurrence. The Scandia had a fine passage as far as Suez But the Red Sea was extremely hot. The Chinese passengers, seventeen menand two children, who were on their way Administering the Government. home, much against the Captain's orders, slept on deck. Everything went well up to Socotra. Off the coast of Socotta the weather changed, and a terrific storm sprang up. The wind was blowing vehemently and the waves were mountain high. All on beard spint a most anxious time. On Sunday, at about the lock in the morning, the norm was at its height. The Chinamen were again on the deck asleep, against the Captain's orders. Waves

EWEFT RIGHT ACROSS THE SHIP taking everything in their way. The ship's rails were bent and broken, and some of the rails and other equipment of the ship were found floating about later on. Six of the Chinese pussengers and two firemen of the ship, men of the same nationality, were washed overboard with their bedding and mats. The steamer was stopped and turned. A most careful search was made for some hours, but there were no traces of the unfortunate men.

the Hamburg-Amerika Line. The Captain of the Scandia is an experienced sailor. He has been engaged in the Far Eastern trade for over seventeen years, and is well-known at this port. Referring to the storm, he says: "I never experienced such a storm in my life."

THE UNKESTINGKIVANGTUAG.

The following Imperial decree dated the 1st

inst, appears in the N. C. D. News:-Owing to the recent unrest in the Chingchow prefecture, caused by evilochar: cters opposing the levy of certain taxes, we commanded Chow .Fu, Viceroy of the Two Kwang provinces, to investigate the conduct of those officials whose actions in the matter created the unrest, so that they may be denounced and punished therefor. According to the telegraphed report of the said Viceroy Chow Furnow received, it appears that he instructed the Taotai of the Lien-Ching Intendancy, Wang Pingen, 's tal steps at once to reduce or stop thelevy of taxes wherever possible, . Instead of obeying at once the said Taotai procrastinated and 'at' a late date issued proclamations on the subject, thereby bringing about a c isis, by his foolish, conduct. Furthermore when the desperadoes concerned started in earnest to cause an insurrection, the Taotal again showel incapacity by failing to strike at the insurgents promptly and so suppress them without further trouble. Again, Ho Ch'ang-tsing, the Acting Major-General of the Pelhai (Pakhoi) Circuit, knew only how to "stand tight" within his entreuchments, so that it enabled the insurgents to have a free hand and encourage others to join them. This continued so long that it is evident that the said Major-General has been guilty of cowardice and incapic ty. We, therefore, hereby command both Wang Pingen, Taotai of the Lieu-ching Intendance of Kwangtung, and Ho Ch'eng sing, Major. blocks of offices of European design, regard General of the leibai Circuit of the same being had in every case to the possibility of province, to be forthwith cashiered. With regard to the conduct of Ku Yung-mou, Acting no case should the height of the house Independent Sub-prefect of Chingchow, he exceed one and a half times the width has been guilty of neglect of duty, in that he of the street on which it fronts. Not more that failed to take proper measures at the beginning six storeys were to be allowed in any case. of the uniest and to report it once to his and only the four upper storeys should be used superior officers the state of affairs within his for sleeping purposes,

golled in his report to us.

NA VITARY BOARD.

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held in the Board room this afternoon, when the following business was transacted :-STANDING ORDERS.

The following minute by the Crown Solicitor regarding the additional rules of debate was

Any members may join in the discussion of any question in which he is or may bebecuniarily interested, but he may not vote upon such question, and shall withdraw before. the question is put to the meeting.

In any case of doubt as to whether, any member is or may be pecuniarily interested in any question before the meeting the member shall withdraw and then the meeting shall decide whether he is so interested or not.

Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted: I take it that the Board is asked to make the proposed addition to the standing Orders under section Mof the Public: Health and Building's Ordinance, but as our power is limited to making Slanding Orders " for regulating its procedure at its meetings," it appears that to make an order disfranchising any of its members of calling upon any of them to leave the room would be illegal.

THE PRESIDENT'S MINUTE.

The following minute by the President telative to question No. 2 saked by Mr Shelton Hooper at the last meeting, was submitted: The case referred to by Mr. Shelton Hooper of the tenant of No. 476 Queen's Road West having been prosecuted in December 13,6, for the erection of cubicles without the previous service of notice, falls under Part III of the Ordinance, and the prosecution was instituted with the sanction of the Building Authority. The house was a new one just completed, in which the erection of cubicles is absolutely prohibited by the Ordinance. The other three summonses mentioned by Mr. Hopper were taken at the same time for the same offence in the same block, of new

His Excellency, in the piper No. 25 of 1907. was referring to Sanitary Board "nuisances," this was in connection with a building nuisance of a notice is not compulsory.

The Building Authority, however, informs me that he has issued instructions to the effect that notices are to be served in all such cases in future, previous to prosecution.

I have forwarded a copy of this minute to the Hon, the Colonial Secretary; for the information of His Excellency the Officer

Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted: His Excellency evidently did not grasp the recommendation of the Commission, as it was to meet! the cases mentioned in the proviso to section 230 that the Commission made such' recommendation.

PERMANENT TOMBS.

The report of the committee relative to a site in Aplichan being used as a public cemetery for tombs of a more permanent nature, and larger than are allowed in the present Chinese cemeteries, was laid on the table... The report was as follows: Of the two sites suggested, Aplichau and Haing Yi, the former is considered the best of the two, though it is difficult of access and rocky. It has not been found possible to make regulations for a public cometery of the nature suggested, and it is recommended that this site or another be 'leased by the Government as a cemetery to one or more private individuals who can satisfy the The Chinese passengers were employees of Registrar General that they are acting on behalf of a sufficient number of Chinese residents in Hongkong, and who will undertake to be guided by the Registrar General in the management of it.

(Sd.) A. W. BREWIN. (Sd.) FUNG WA-CHUN.

(Sd) LAU CHU-PAK.

WATER SUPPLY AND CONSERVANCY. Mr. Fenry Humphreys submitted the following minute on the water supply and conservancy of the city: I am in favour of allowing waterclosets in all buildings that are provided with an ample supply of water which is quite independent of the Government service. Especially am I in favour when the houses are on the hill-side or at the leak. Under the present system a good deal of the sewage of the hill districts, which is supposed to be carried away by coolies to the conservancy boats, finds its way into the various nullahs of the Colony. I am, however, apposed to the system being adopted universally, on account of the difficulty in obtaining sufficient water, and also because it would be almost impossible to make the occupants of Chinese tenemer,t houses keep the water closets in a sanitary condition. I agree with everything contained in Mr. Crook's letter dated February 20th 1895.

Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted : Totally different conditions obta a to-day to what existed in 1880 or even in 1895. We should deal with each case on its merits.

The-Hon, the Registrar General minuted: How does the Hongkong of 1907 differ from the Hongkong of (835? ...

HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS.

The report of the Committee consisting of Hon, Mr. F. J. Badeley, Hon, Mr. H.E. Pollock, Dr. F. Clark, and Mr. Ahmet Rumjahn, was sub. | S. Japan. mitted and was to the effect that exemptions from the provisions of the Ordinance should only be made in the cases of hotels and large obstructing the light from other buildings. In

immediate juffisdiction, In a word the said . The Hon the Registrar General minuted: Ku Yung-mon has shown fldgrant incapacity. A report of the height to which buildings should stupidity in the performance of his duties, and be erected was made by a sub-committee of the he is therefore, hereby cashiered and dismissed Board in 1905. That report seems to have for ever from the Public Sofvice. As for the | been lost sight of lately. I suggest that a copy rest let the said Viceroy what he has sug. be circulated among the members of the Board. and that a copy of that report and other similar and Hainan same as No

reports be put-together and laid on the table

Mr. Shelton Hooper minuted : Each case should be dealt with on its merits.

WELL FOR WATERING GIRD'NS. An application was submitted to the Board for permission to open the well situated on of the proposed scheme for the purpose of Inland Lot 1,467, Wong-nei-chong, and to use the water from it for gardening purposes. The well was closed some years ago because the water was used for domestic the Government has framed a financial scheme purposes, but the house supply is now obtained for the present year with the he'p of the surfrom the Government main.

ery has the Government service laid on, and as for last fiscal year, and of Y30,000,000 for the well is situated a good distance away it is | the present year, has proved utterly hopeless not likely that the Chinese servants will go to during the present fiscal year. In addition to the trouble of using the well-water for domestic | this, the dissolution of the Duma has, made purposes, instead of using the service supply. I am in favour of the application being granted, Mr. Lau Chu Pak: If not for culinary purposes it should be granted.

OVERCROWDING.

During the month of June 120 persons were ordered by the magistrates to vacate over crowded floors, according to the report of the inspector submitted.

The Hop, the Registrar General minuted Are floors ever re-visited after a prosecution A further inspection ought to be made in each case after a month or so.

The Hon, the President : Yes, a forther in mection is made monthly until the overcrowding is abated.

LIMEWASHING

During the fortnight ended July 4th, 1907 529 houses were cleansed and limewashed in the City under the supervision of the sanitary

WATER SUPPLY.

The report of the Government Analyst on the samples of water analysed in the month June was submitted, and showed the water to be as usual of excellent-quality.

SHANGHAI WAICH CLUB.

The Shanghai Watch Club has been con demned as a lottery and all its mail matter has been excluded from the Philippine mails saysthe Manila Cublenerus. This action has beentaken as the result of an opinion handed down by Acting Attorney General George R. Har vey, at the suggestion of the director of posts who himself held the club to be a lottery with in the meaning of the act of the commission.

In his opinion the acting atto:ney general next year. explains that the plan of the concern, as the mails, is to secure agents to form watch clubs in different countries, each club to consist of 40 members, and every member must agree to pay weekly instalments of Pr each or its equivalent.

A weekly drawing is held and the person holding the lucky number, is forwarded a watch without further additional . payments, or in deult of winning a watch before the last payupon making the 40th payment.

Some time ago the commission passed an act prohibiting the importation and sale, the giving away, use and possession of lottery makes it also unlawful to import into the ticket or advertisement. The act does not define the word lottery however.

This decision may not only affect the Shanghai Watch Club but similar schemes in Manila. by local enterprise which embrace the elements of procuring, through lot or chance, by the investment of a sum of money or something of value, some greater amount of money or thing of greater value,

The acting attorney general holds that when such are the chief facts of any scheme, whatever it may be christened, or however it may be guarded or concealed by cunningly defined conditions it is, under the law, a lottery.

"There is no question," says the attorney general in closing, "that the scheme under consideration has in it all the essential elements of a lottery, namely; the use of lot or chance, sold for a consideration to determine the right to ownership to something of greater value than the amount paid for the lot or chance. am therefore of the opinion that this scheme of the Shanghai Watch Club when measured by the standard of the authorities herein cited, is, under the plan set forth in its circulars, a lottery pure and simple and comes within the prohibition of Act 1523."

This club, as appears from its circulars, was organized by two Americans well known in. Manila. H. J. Black, furnerly of the bureau. of supplies, and H. Lichtiy, formerly with Castle Bros Wolf and Sons. The head office is in Shanghai and branches are in Hankow, Macao, Tientsin, Canton, Snochow and Hongkong.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 9th at 12.0; p-The barometer has risen generally, particularly over N. China and

The depression, lying over the Sea of Japan yesterday, appears to have filled up ...

Pacific to the R. of the Locchoos. It exceeds. the normal by about at inch over China, Formosa and the Luochoos,

Moderate S.E. winds are likely to prevail in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the

nongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, o,or inch.

FORECAST. 1.- Hongkong and neighbourhood, S, to winds, light or moderate; showery, 2.—Formosa Channel, same as No. 1.

3 .- South coast of Chies between Hongkons and Lamocks, same as No. 1, 4-South coast of China between Hougkons

THE JAPANESE HINANUIAL SITUATION.

THE GOVERNMENT'S SCHEME,

It was recently reported that the Government had decided to postpone the carrying out partly rectifying the deficit in the revenue for next year, as the proposed issue of the Bonds. has been abandoned. It is now stated that plus from the special war fund. The success-Mr. H. Humphreys minuted: As the brew ful issue of Bonds to the amount of Y82,000,000 it a matter of uncertainty whether compensation for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners, which amounts to Y46,000,000, and forms an important item of revenue for the financial scheme for next year will be received before the opening of the next session of the Diet, The deficit for next year, it is pointed out, can be partly made up from a surplus of about Y30,000,000 from last year together with expenditure to be saved on account of the delay in the proposed works under the Department of War, Comm nications, Hore and fustice, to the amount of about Y1,000,000; but the balance of the deficit, amounting to Y70,000,000 can, by no means be made up without having recourse to the issue of Bonds. A surplus of about Y40,000,000 will be shown

in the revenue this year, and if this amount is added to a part of the surplus of the war fund available for next year-about Y40,000,000there will be a large deficit for next year. The value of the works under the direction of the War Office, which have been delayed, said to amount to Y30,000,000 or Y40,000,000 and there are many works being carried out for the Navy, the Communications, Home and Judicial Departments, including the construction of warships, the improvement of the Seoul-Wiju railway, and several lines at home, the construction of the Central Laboratory and the reconstruction of prisons, none of which are yet taken in hand. And the Government proposes to postpone all these works and suspend other works now in progress.

The Army and Navy and the Communications "epartments are said to be strongly opposed to the policy of the Government, and the Financial Department is being much embarrassed as to the best means to be adopted for the drawing up of the financial scheme for

appears by the circulars it sends through SOUTH CHINA DISTURBANCES. LONDON. COMMENTS.

Mr. F. A. McKenzie, whose recently published book, "The Unveiled East," has attracted some attention, has been expressing his opinions in a contemporary as to the present unreat in China. He takes the view, which we expressed in our last issue, says the London & China Express, that the situation ment is made, each member is given a watch affords good occasion for watchfulness, but none for acute alarm. The rebellion in the Southern Provinces, which has now reached 40 serious a stage, is only one of several symptoms of grave disturbances that have made tickets and lottery advertising matter and their appearance during the past half-year. The Revolutionary Party, which aims at over-Philippine islands through the mails any such | throwing the present Manchu ruling family and putting a purely Chinese Emperor on the throne, has recently shown renewed life. There has been also recrudescence of the activity of the secret societies. The primary cause of the present rising in Kwangtung and Kwangsi is purely economic. As all the world knows. Central China has been suffering from severe famine. Many thousands of people have died and are dying from absolute starvation. This famine has naturally affected the price of food in the south In addition, heavy floods last year swept a considerable part of the southern rice corps away, and there has been a drought recently which made the transit of food supplies along the waterways slow and costly. The peasantry of the Two Kwangs have felt the pinch of hunger. They are, as is well known, a turbulent and somewhat passionate people, men from whom the river pirates of the south are recruited, and from whose country rebellion after rebellion has started in the past. They are not of the kind that calmly endure want. The Chinese Government is paternal, and if the people lack food the authorities are expected to provide it for them.

In some further observations Mr. McKenzie is of opinion that while the marked absence of anti-foreign feeling has been a notable factor so far, it would be too much to say that foreigners are in no danger. China, says Mr. McKenzle, believes, rightly or wrongly, thatthe German Foreign Office-desires an opportunity for national assertion in the Far East, The memory of Shantung is burnt into Chinese brains, and there is nothing the responsible officials are more apxious to avoid than the repetition of a massacre which gave excuse for German action there. Since the Buxer move ment in 1900, it has been the tendency of European observers to regard spasmodic uprisings in China too seriously, and to attribute to them too wide a meaning. Thus at the beginning of 1906 numbers of Europeans throughout China were convinced that the Empire was then The highest pressure probably lies over the on the eve of serious anti-foreign troubles. But while this may make us chary of hastily taking an alarmist view, it would be folly, remarks Mr. McKenzie, to denythefact that the present rising is graver than anything the Empire has seen since the momentous days of 1900. The ferment caused by the Reform Movement, the revolutionary ideas carefully fostered by the great army of fourteen thousand youths studying last year in Japan, and the changing economic conditions brough about by the partial introduction of Western civilisation, are all making themselves felt. A few more victories by the rebels, such as they have already gained several places against the Imperial troops, wil enormously increase their numbers. The Revolutionary Party, their natural ally, has arms, money, and organisation. In Mr. McKenzie opinion, if the apti-dynastic revolutionists an the pessent rebels work together, the situation

will at once take a more emister aspect.

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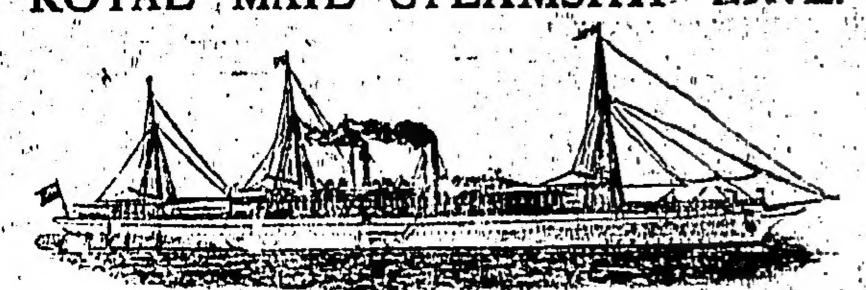
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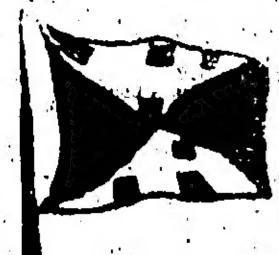
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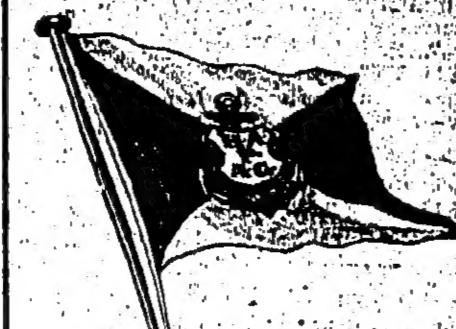
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STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED

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The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons, exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or lo shipping leaving the harbour.

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URGENT BIGNAL. In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent. Signal, will be made at: the Water. Police Station, an ! repeated at the Harbour Office :-

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OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

NIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagsteff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be

11. Three Lights Vertical, Green Red Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

II. Three Lights Vertical, Red Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to ir crease to full typhoon force at any moment, No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the

published by night. These Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when

Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

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For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hoisted, in the Harbour.

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SCENES AND INCIDENTS BEFORE THE CHEAT

It was a sorry evening for the campers out last night on Epsom: Downt. There, was a bite in the air which was too reminiscent of Hermit's year, when the lavourite bad chilblains -and lost. The Downs were misty and doleful, though all through the long evening the tramps and the gipsies and "the meanderers on the make "drifted dustily along the winding white roads like dismal ghouts -- hungry and thirsty and tired. With them travelled strings of thangy horses, with heads down and shoulders humped, as tired and as forlors as their brown-skinned masters It was a mournful procession, made more mournful now and again by the ble .t of broken winded concertinas, wheesing out the spologia for jestful music of the "Hi-hi-hil" comic music-hali variety. Up the long hill to the Downs, under the shadow of the derkening trees, the spotsore flotsam and jetsam of good sportsmen moved,

and the reck of shag amote the chill air, There was an amazing number of small children in the fuzzy crowd-some riding on creaking old carts, drawn by creaking old horses, whose flesh any decently-minded cat would refuse, no matter how daintily it was skewered. Little boys, undergrown in body, but shamefully overgrown in the knowledge and the blasphemies of this world, led regiments of decayed mustangs along the way, and cursed them into proper marching order. Altogether it was a Danteque picture, with the abandonment of hope sumped hard on the grim features of nearly everybody, from the four-year-old child to the Roman-nosed muslang sising one and twenty."

GENTLEMEN OF FORTUNE."

Yet they were all out for the great dayout for the sheke's which were to be picked up on the Tom Tiddler's ground of Epsom on the morrow. The ancient man with the twisted face and three thimbles in his porket was there, accompanied by his brother, whose nimbleness with three playing-cards spread out templingly upon the concavity of a faded umbrella cams him beer and bread and cheese and an odd shilling or two to speculate on the dire uncertainty of a "dead cert"; the bent-legged man in the cast-off clothes of a jockey rubbed along with the throng with his pal, the Jackel, stumping behind, with a blackened inch of "fag" sluck like a pen behind his ear, greed on his face, and the red flag of chronic alcoholism flaunting, at the base of his nose. These two gentlemenof fortune will be on the course to-day-the ockey selling fabulous fortunes for sixpence a time (from stable information), and Mr. Jackal sceaking among the cowd and picking

pockets, It mad, merry world, my masters, on the road the night before Derby Day; You see all the fun of the fair "en deshabille before the curtain goes up on the most wonderful

sight in the world. IN CARAVAN TOWN,

At the top of the hill the crowd breaks away into multitudinous branches, and loses itself amid the mist, which hangs, smokily, over the Downs. Here, in the cup of the There signals are repeated at the Harbour tableland, a town has arisen-the strangest Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal I town you ever saw. For the most part it is a Must, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the lown of painted wood on wheels-Caravan Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Town. In a day or two some magician will swoop down, pack it all upon his magic carpet. and whisk it away into thin air, with all its strange sound and sights and smells. But on the eye of the Derby it is alive and solid and intensely real-pevertheless, if you stand on the hill by Tattenham Corner, and look down, it strikes you'ss a phantom picture, as filmy and as changing as a dream. You can hear he thud, thud of unseen "beetle" driving home invisible stakes and tent pegs, the petulant squeals of horses, the yap of hungry dogs, he wail of babies and brawlings of the tenttiwellers, married and unmarried, in thei: hngry hives.

Walk down into this weird conglomeration of humans and beasts; and except for a tiny beggar or so, no one will design to notice you, "Harmless nomads, these, to a manhad to a woman: Behind every van frying, ins are siming aromatically with baton, or bacon is the staple supper of the van-dweller. In the glare of a naphtha lamp a gipsy girl is unashamedly swilling Bilusted more than 300 miles from the Colony. her arms and her shoulders over a pall of keaming water, with her black ly ir trailing, The light glints on her heavy meral carriegs. The rest of her barbaric finery hangs on the law door of the van-a scarlet neckerchief, a bodice of ultramarine and a Spinish headheet her this morning, melodion-ly imploring for the silver which is to buy your fortune from her ruby lips.

ARCADIA AT PROM. Here are half a dozen donkeys tethered in a

bunch. They are talking to one another in language of their kind; their cars wag seminformation conveyed by this signal being first aphorically. There's a wonderful wealth of language in ear wa. ging-if you only know how to do it, as King Midas did mons and monsaco, it is a peaceiul scede, Arcadia at Epsom, with how and again the jan. le of gipsy land breaking into it like the harsh cry of a jay in a quiet wood. Far away are the twinkling lights of Epsom town, where they are making merry against the morning." Epsom does not go to sleep on the night o' hights-no fear! Wine runs, corys pop, tiles and legends of past victories and past tragedies are told over and over again, fortunes are made and lost over pots of four ale, and there's not a bed to be had in the town for love or money! But on the downs sleep comes early to the

or to them, De by Day is the busicat of the year, and it requires a keen brain if mankind is to be cajoled or swindled or bested out of his led gold in the morrow. Far, far overhead, in the illimitable distance. he sporting stars are already abouting the odds to one stother; and if you look up through a break in the drifting clouds and isten hard, you can distinguish Traiter

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Changsha, toth July, 3 P.M. Swatow. and Shanghal-Per Kwongsong, oth it ly 3 P.M. Home, R. Hoihow and Pakhoi-Per Jacob Diederich. Howard, E. sen, 10th July, 5 P.M. Hunter, R. Swatow-Per Haimun, 11th July, 11 A.M. Macao-Per Sul Tal, 11th July, 1.15 P.M.

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		SHARES.			RESERVE	ACCOUNT		ARTO ON LART TRAN'S DIV.	5 80 ex n. issue \$522} new issue
	BANKS. Hongkong & Shanehai Banking Corporation	10,000°	\$125 \$125	¶125	\$11,000,000}	\$1,721,558	{\(\lambda 1.15 \rangle \) and bonus of \(\lambda 1 \rangle \) \(\lambda 2 \rangle 3 \rangle \) \(\lambda 2 \rangle 3 \rangle \) \(\lambda 2 \rangle 3 \rangle	41 %	London /79
	Do. (116W)	المصمرية		\$125	{ £12,735}	See and	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903		London Loo n. issue first call
	National Bank of China, Limited	09,925	Li	. £6	\$300,000 \$ \$1,675,000 }	571,273			
	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	(0,000	1250	150	(£110,000)	\$233.638 Tis. 185,529	Sinterim of 7/6 for account 1906 @ ex	7# 4	\$270 sules Tis. 75
	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lis	£5	Tis. 100,000 } (- 13,000,000 }		{ 3/10 11, 10 per tael		
	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	£70,000 \$456,407 £125,137.15/-	1,460,4 0	{Final of \$12 making \$42 for 1905 and} {interim of \$30 to 1906}	50 %	\$765 buyers
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	Yangtaze Insurance Association, Limited	4, 10		\$60 -	\$136,187 \$15,527 \$1,000,000	461,467	in fryear ending 31.12.75	And a	\$175 buyers
	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	,	\$100	\$20" \$50	\$320,449 } \$7,616 } \$1,256,483	\$362,980 \$435,236	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1005	in the second	\$871 buyers
,	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited SHIPPING. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$25	\$25	\$7,000	\$365	It for 19c6	3	SIS buyers
1	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$50	\$50	\$264,638 } \$93,502 } \$250,000 }	Nil.	121 for year ended 30. 1906		\$41 buyers
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	₹0,000	\$15	£15	\$600,000 } \$144,386 } {120,000 }	120,170	51 for 2nd half-year making \$2,00 for 1906.	63 %	\$29} sales
	Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited		£10	, £10°	£280,958 }	£2,452	10/- @ ex. 2/1 9/16=\$4.69 1905	1 3	\$59 Tls. 46 sales
	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	Toologg 3	Tis. 50	Fis. 50 .	{	85.355.6.10	[final of Tls. 3 making Tls. 51 (ord.) for 'ob	10 %	Tls. 50 buyers 46/-
r	"Star " Ferry Company, Limited	(10,000	\$10 \$10	10	\$65,000 } \$32,957 } [Tis. 98,000]	\$137	{\$1,00} for year ending 30.4.1907	{ 4 %	\$25 \$15
	Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	" 30 ,000	Tisigo	11 50	Tis. 419,479	1 . 18 730	Final of Tts. 2 making Tts, 6 for 1906	12 7	Tis, 38
	Refineries		1	and the	Tis. 81,200				
	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited		1100	100	\$450,000	9,218	18 for 1807	8 %	\$100 buyers 521
4	Luton Sugar Refining Company, LimitedPerak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited			Tis. 50	ls, roo,000	l ls. 8,935	13 for 1897	41 %	Tis. 85 sales
.f. .f.	Mining. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000	Lı	L	{ 110,000}	£12,546	Interim of 1/6 for a/c year ending 28.2.07	4 %	Tis. 15.90 seller
	Oriental Consolidated Mining Company, Limited	500,000 150,000	1 1 11	G. \$10	1 £26,011 \$	G \$909,050	Interim of 50 cents for account 1906		G. \$5 \$6 buyers
	Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	50,000	Zı	. Li	£4,87,3	171. £8,745	No. 12 of t/==48 cents		Jo Dayers
	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	525	125	164,124	\$10,335	\$1.75 for year anding 31.12.06	10 %	f17] sollers
	Hongkong & Kowloon What and Godown Co., Ld	40,000	\$50	50	C 2550000	53,047	Final of \$21 making \$5 for 1906	61 X	180
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld		\$50	150	\$30,000 } \$49,500 }	Secondaria	\$6 for 2nd half-year making \$12 for 1906 .	, ,l	.\$103
. 1	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld.	1 '			550,000 } 1,000,000 1's, 487,210	116. 3,997	Final of Tls. 4 making Tls. 8 for 1905/6 [Final of Tls. 10 making Tls. 18 for year]	101 %	Tis. 76 buyers
9	Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited		Tis. 100		Tis. 75.000	Tis. 23,117	lending 31.12.06 on old capital		Tis, 222 seller
	Yangtsze Whari and Godown Company, Limited LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	2,500	Tis. 100	15. 100	Tis. 50,000	7 ls. 12,936	Tls. 18 for 1905	. 81 χ	Tis. 212)
	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	30,000	\$25	Tis. 100	\$30,000	Tls. 3,388 \$8,418	30.0.1900	. IO: %	Tls. 103 5284 515
	Central Stores, Limited	12,000	\$15	\$15	\$1,000 { \$64°,975} \$26,075}	19,178	\$1.80 for 1906	8 %	2118
•	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld Hotel des Colonies Company, Limited	0,000	\$100 Tis. 25 \$100	71s, 25	\$250,000 1 is. 29,783 none	156,218 Tls. 1,935	Final div. of \$3\frac{1}{2} making \$7 for 1906		Sto5 sellers Tis, 13 \$80
•	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	Sto	\$10	\$208,386} \$50,000	31,1207	80 cents for 1906	71.%	Szoł S37 buyers
	Shanghai Land investment Company, Limited	78,000	. \$50 Tis. 50	71s. 50	Tis. 869,493	115. 61,978	Final div. of Tis. 3 & bonus Tis. 14 (old sh.) & div. of 75 cts. & bonus of 19 cts. (new sh.) for of	-14	Tla. 104 buyers
	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	\$50	\$40	7 Tis. 170,000 \$	\$1,519	Final div. of \$2.10 making \$4.10 for 1906	81 %	\$50
	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing?		Tis. 50	Tis. 50	Tis. 150,000 Tis. 45,939	11s. 64,986	Tis. to for year ended 31,10.1906	1	Tis. 64 sales
	Company, Limited	125,000	\$10 Tis. 75	\$10 Tis, 75	\$110,000	\$21,660	\$14 for the year ending 31.7.06	1	511} Tls. 50
	Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 100 Tis. 500	none .	Tis. 36,217	Min D for each	91%	Tis. 821 buyers Tis. 330
	Miscellaneous.			or,		Tls. 50,663			10x1 h
	Anglo-German Brewery Company, Limited	8,604	\$100 12/6 Stp	\$100 12/6 \$10	60nc (814	\$906 £856	\$7 for 19.6 1/3 per share for 1905	1 24 %	\$7 sellers \$20 sellers
,	China Borneo Company, Limited	4,000		\$12 Tls. 50	To,000 none Tis. 50,000	1653 Nil. Tls. 889	Final of Tis. 5 making Tis. 10 for 1905 in	151 %	19 sales Tis. 64 sellers
	Do. Do. special share's	100,000	\$10 \$13	\$10	none \$115,000	\$25,000 \$855	80 cents for 1966	9 %	\$9 sellers \$15 buyers
	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	200,000	574 510	\$6 \$10	\$50,000 \$411,000} \$500,000	\$2,555 \$10,804	\$1.30 for year ending \$1.7.1406	. 12 %	\$161 buyers
4:3	Hall & Holtz, Limited	50,000	\$20 \$10	\$20 \$10	\$186,000 none	\$15,002 \$2,953	\$21 for year ending 28,2.07	1	\$21 buyers \$14}
	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	# \$105,000 165,000	14,36s 14,212	Final of \$18 making \$22 for year ending 31.12.00 for year ending 31.12.00	91 %	\$245 \$221 buyers
:	Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new)	15,000 15,000	Gs. 100	Gs. 100 \$10}	Tis. 547,500 } Tis. 27,603 }	Tis. 10,374	Second interm div. of Tis. 71 for s/c 1907. Sipe sh. orperiodir m19thOct.to30thApr.'or	01.9/	Stof sa and b.
	Shanghai Gas Company, Limited	07,500	\$10		none	\$2,655 Dr. P. 34,324	None [Final of Tis. 3] and bonus of Tis. 1] for]		51.65 sales 35 buyers Tis. 107 sellers
٠	Shanghai Horse Bazaar Co., Ld.	5,400	Tis, 50	1	1 4 4 4	Tis. 9,751	Tis. 4 for 1905		Tis. 45 sales
	Shanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited	4,500°		Tis. 100	Tis. 24,820 }	Tis. 3,354	I Disable The Appl The Tolor 1000 -		Tis. 80 sellers Tis. 110 buyers
•	Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	\$ 8,175	£20 £20	(20)	7 Tis. 50,000 5	Tis. 7.843 Tis. 85,592	Interim div. of 15/- for 1-year 1906		Tls. 325 Tls. 295
1	South China Morning Post, Limited Steam Laundry Company, Limited Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited	20,000	\$25	\$ 5	none	Dr. 841,934 5214	None	47 %	\$23 \$7 sales
0	Union Waterboat Company, Limited	50,000	Tls, 100	Tis. 100	Tis, 15,205 } Tis, 4,000 }	Tis. 1,012 \$349	FIRST YEAR CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	***	Tis 97 Sraf sales
	United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited		\$10	Sig.	\$25,000	\$752	[70 cents on 9,900 ord. shares and \$9.90 on] 100 Founders for year endg 31.5.1906] [Final of 40 cents per share making 80]	71 %	SID buyers
3	William Powell, Limited	in fee as	\$10	\$10	\$15,000	\$5,482 \$182	Final of 30 cts, making 80 cts. for the year ended 30th June, 1900		\$8
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Captain E. Street, carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 13th July, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports, in connection with the Company's 8.8. Moplian, 9,600 tons, from Colombo, Passengers and Cargo for pany's 8.8. Moplian, 9,600 tons, from Colombo, Passengers and Cargo for Passengers and Cargo Passengers' accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hongkong.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France and Tea for London (under arrangement), will be transhipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London, other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bombay by the R.M.S. China, due in London on 18th August, 1907.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required.

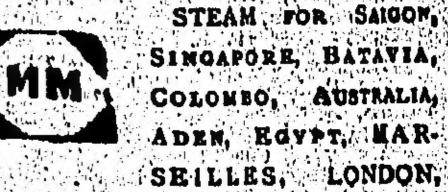
For further Particulars, apply to E. A. HEWETT,

Hongkong, 1st July, 1907.

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The S.S. "ERNEST S MONS,"

Japtain Gerard, will be despatched for JARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 23rd July,

Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports and for Australia with prompt transhipment at Colombo.

Cargo also booked for principal places in

Next sailings will be as follows :-S.S. TONKIN 6th August. S.S. SALAZIE 20th August. S.S. POLYNESIEN 3rd Sept. S.S. AUSTRALIEN 1st Oct.

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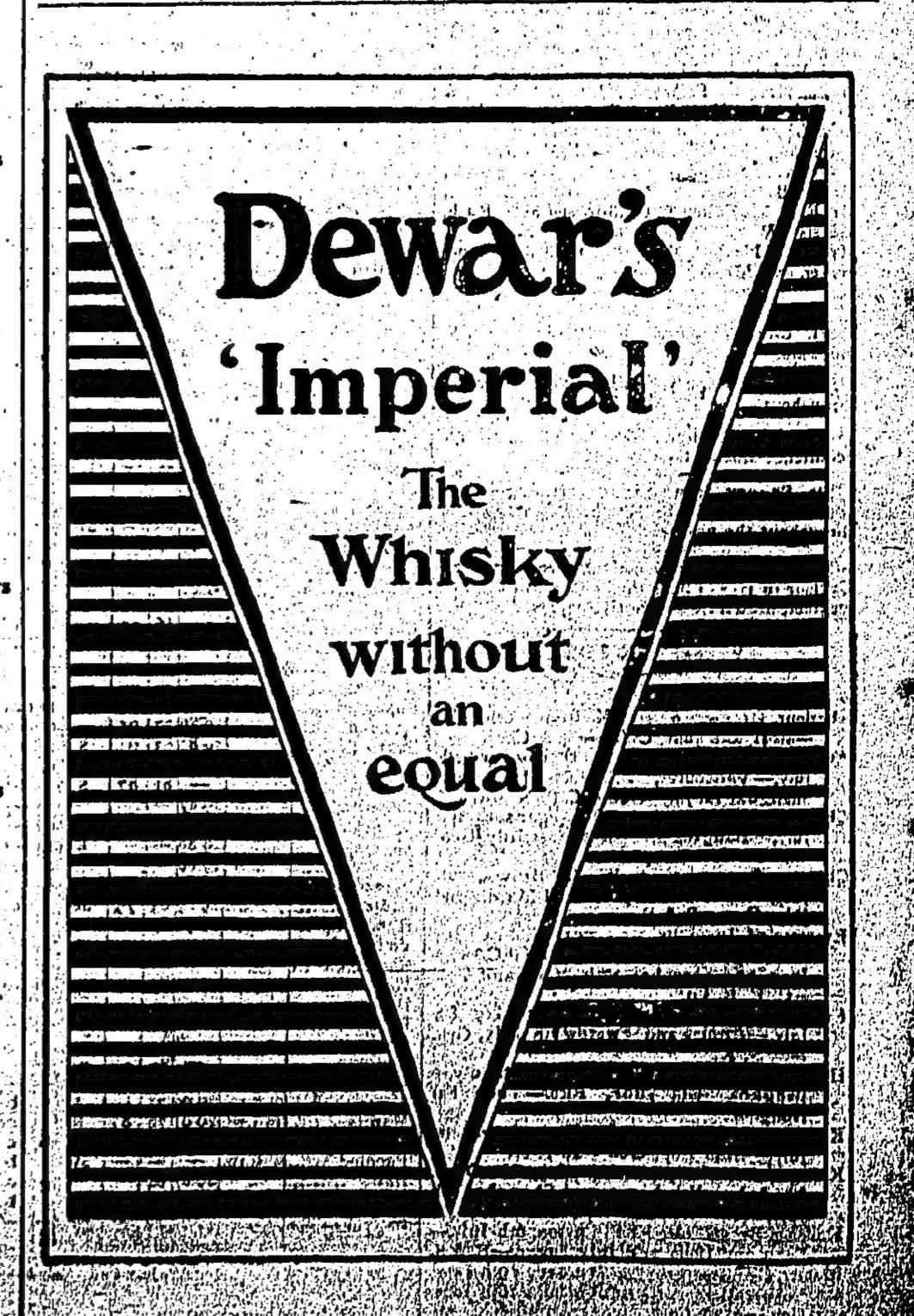


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